

Accused admits she struck teen

Dramatic videotape evidence played during Rosalind Bagg trial

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In a videotaped interview with the police, Rosalind Bagg says she was driving the vehicle that struck and killed 17-year-old Jesse Dickson as he walked to his cottage in the early hours of

September 15, 2002, but she says that he was lying on the road when it happened.

"I hit him, I did it, but I didn't knock him down," she says in the one-and-a-half hour interview, which was played during her trial in Lindsay on Tuesday. The 53-year-old Eagle Lake woman has been charged with two counts of

obstructing police in their investigation of the accident that instantly killed the Toronto teenager.

However, after the police officer who is interviewing Bagg tells her that the evidence clearly proves that the 6'2" teenager was standing when he received the massive injury that caused his death,

Bagg breaks down. It is as if she facing, for the first time, the realization that what she thought happened that evening was not what actually occurred.

"Oh my God, oh my God," she sobs. "If I had thought I had run him down I would not have waited," Bagg says.

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Crayon-coloured winter day

Bringing colour to a winter day were the Wilberforce Elementary School children who pull the parachute underneath themselves during the annual Winter Fun Day. For more than 10 years the students at Wilberforce Elementary School have been chasing the winter blahs away this way. The day includes a variety of outdoor activities such as snowshoeing, frisbee toss, obstacle course, parachute, and a relay race.

Frost deal not certain

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

On Jan. 28 *The Minden Times* broke the news that media proprietor Al Zikovitz was interested in purchasing the Frost Centre. Zikovitz, founder of Cottage Life and *Explore* magazine, and executive pro-

ducer of *Cottage Life Television*, was given a full tour of the Frost facilities on Jan. 21 by representatives of the Ontario Realty Corporation and Dr. Brian Desbiens, chairperson of the Frost Centre Working Committee. Reporter Lance Crossley contacted Mr. Zikovitz to find out the exact

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Have any land for sale?

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The first step in building a new school for the eastern side of the county is to find property but over the last year the Trillium Lakelands District School Board has yet to find a suitable site.

Jim Bradley, TLDSB superintendent of business, says the board has not made a final decision to build a new school and is still exploring options. However, he says there is not much point in going any further if they cannot find a suitable piece of property for a new school.

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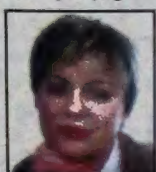
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Cheer on the high school's first girls hockey team when they take to the ice at the Haliburton arena on Friday, February 18 at 2:30 p.m.

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The Boyd Heritage Museum is hosting an Antiques and Collectibles Sale at the Bobcaygeon Legion on Sat., Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 14 dealers with wares ranging from toys, linen, china, fishing gear, furniture and silver. The \$2 admission fee supports the museum.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Red roses ready for romantics

Florist Lynn Cox adds to the collection of trimmed and cleaned roses last Friday morning in preparation for Valentine's Day, considered the biggest day of the year for floral sales. Cox's store received several hundred of roses ordered for Valentine's.

Have Your Say about school buses

The Have Your Say section on the Echo's website (www.haliburtonecho.ca) is becoming a lively place to visit. Last week we asked if school buses should be equipped with seat belts. In the wake of last week's school bus accident on South Lake Road, we thought that was a pretty fair question. But we did have an email from Janet Wilkins who mused, "Perhaps a better question for your poll is 'should

school buses be running in the morning before the roads have been sanded?'" Sounds like a good question to us, Janet. In fact, we'll use it as the question in this week's poll.

As for last week, the majority of respondents (63 or 65.6%) thought that school buses should not be equipped with seat belts. Only 33 voters (33.4%) thought that they should.

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Slippery road conditions delay buses

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Treacherous road conditions left hundreds of children stranded at schools throughout Haliburton County yesterday afternoon while they waited for road conditions to clear.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board delayed school buses as a precautionary measure until road crews were able to ensure a safer passage home for students.

Normally, board policy stipulates that students picked up by a bus in morning must also be dropped off by bus in the afternoon. However, the day's deteriorating weather created an exception to the rule, with schools allowing parents to pick up their children, if able to do so.

"This is a different situation due to the extremely slippery road conditions," said Stuart Baker Principal Micheline Roy as she organized students. "Everything is running fairly smoothly. People are calm...Nobody is crying or being nervous. It's just a different routine for them. They just want to make sure that mommy and daddy can pick them up, so we are reassuring them."

Schools like Stuart Baker set up an impromptu system to release students. Parents had to sign their child out at the front office before collecting them from

staff in the classroom.

"We know exactly who is picking up whom," said Roy.

Buses started rolling in to Haliburton schools at approximately 4:30, a full hour later than its regular schedule.

Road crews had difficulty keeping up with the weather because the rain would wash off the sand as soon as it was laid out.

The icy weather caused school cancellations all over southern Ontario yesterday, with the notable exception of Haliburton County. The school board is in contact with its drivers at 5:30 in the morning and must decide by 6:30am whether to cancel bus operations.

"Buses are cancelled based on the weather conditions in the morning. It's not based on forecasts because that could sway either way at any given time. The forecast for Haliburton was a winter watch at 6 this morning. It wasn't even a storm warning. That's the time the decision to cancel the buses has to be made," said Bob Kay, senior manager of budget and transportation Services at the Trillium School Board.

Neighbouring regions that cancelled school operations, such as Muskoka, were experiencing freezing rain in the early morning.

"At that time there was nothing in the Haliburton County area to indicate that there was a need to shut the buses down," said Kay.



David Archibald will perform at the Northern Lights Pavilion this Saturday night.

Talking doesn't ease the pain, but it does help

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Pain is a personal experience and there is no set way to deal with it. However, talking to others about various strategies can help, says Louise Van Den Hoogen.

Born in the Highlands, she has returned to West Guilford and is starting a new pain management support group that will first meet at the Haliburton Hospital from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on February 16. She is a member of the American Chronic Pain Association and has previously co-lead a group in the Port Credit area.

"There are no clear cut answers but the self-help group makes you feel like you're not alone. That you're not a failure," says Van Den Hoogen.

She says her own personal experience with chronic pain has taught her how frustrating it is when people get mad at you for being unable to do things you previously could when you are just as mad yourself about not being able to do things you enjoy.

"I told my sister just be happy with the things I can do."

She talked to Beth Archibald, Community Health Director for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and received approval of the manual and materials provided by the chronic

pain association to establish a group. She says the group is not meant to be a forum for doctor bashing or swapping medications but for having a chance to access resources and receive emotional support.

"When you're on a disability pension it's not a lot of money. You're perceived as not contributing to society and you feel like less of a person. You can't afford as many things. There are very few people with chronic pain who are not in depression because of circumstances or suffering from sleep deprivation caused by the pain," says Van Den Hoogen.

She says the new group will deal with such issues as relaxation methods, stress, therapy options and how to develop good productive relationships with medical professionals. She gave the example of how she once told a doctor the pain she was experiencing felt like stepping on a nail. He had never had that experience so could not relate. She says half of the battle in pain management is learning how to verbalize it so a doctor can understand it.

"When you have pain and it doesn't get better, it feels like it's your fault. A group helps you realize it's not," says Van Den Hoogen.

Anyone interested in more information is welcome to attend the meeting in the boardroom on Feb. 16 or call Van Den Hoogen at 754-3562.

Frost Centre comes to life at CD launch

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

In 1997, songwriter David Archibald was commissioned to write a series of songs about the cultural and natural heritage of the Frost Centre. Eight years later with the closure of the Frost Centre, the songs have been endowed with a new poignancy and are set to be performed at the CD launch of his new album, "St. Nora's Tower", at the Northern Lights Pavilion this Saturday night.

Though Archibald has performed the songs a number of times in past years, it's not until now that fans can listen to the Frost Centre tribute on a cohesive recording.

"There is certainly a sense of love of the north country that runs throughout. The songs run from the poignant to the goofy," says Archibald in a telephone interview from his home near Kingston.

The album, named after an old fire tower that looks over Lake St. Nora, contains a series of poetic takes on the centre's heritage. One song, entitled "Before Champlain", was inspired by some historical writings Archibald came across in the centre's archives. The writer was ruminating on how the hemlocks were merely seedlings when Champlain set sail for the new world: a living, botani-

cal, reflection of world history.

"I thought that was quite a striking image," says Archibald.

Some of the more humorous songs include a tribute to a man who used to run waste management at the Frost Centre called "Dr. Sludge". Underlying the entire album—with musical contributors that include former Frost Centre employees Barrie Martin and John Etches—is a songwriter who obviously wants the role of the centre to be reinstated.

"I performed across the province for years at national and provincial parks and various environment conferences. And there just was no place like the Frost Centre," says Archibald. "If you wanted to learn about geology or forest management, all you had to do was step outside. It was different from being in a classroom. It was a tremendous window for that information to come in."

Opening for Archibald will be Kate Campbell, the star in last year's "Sound of Music", who will be performing various show tunes. Accompanying Archibald during his performance will be percussionist Duncan Holt and daughter/back-up vocalist Renée Archibald.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Haliburton Echo, The Minden Times, or Trails and Tours.

Family creates 15 lots on Kawagama Lake

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Williams family has been cottaging on Kawagama for the better part of a century but everything changes with time, including property taxes, so the family will be turning part of their property into a new subdivision.

Wayne Simpson is the principal planner hired by the Williams family to design the subdivision. He appeared before Dysart et al's planning committee at a public meeting last week to discuss revisions to the plan of subdivision.

The plan is to create 15 lots that will each be approximately 1,600 feet deep and have an average frontage of 500 feet. Simpson says the larger lots will create space, despite steep slopes on some of them, for a 30 metre setback for both a dwelling and septic system.

Simpson says an environmental study found there are four acres of sensitive fish habitats. They will protect those areas by having clauses pertaining to keeping the shoreline in a natural state built in to the agreement of sale and individual site plans.

Simpson says there will be no wholesale clearing of trees and since one of the Williams family will be living next door to the subdivision, it would not be in his best interest to have ugly development.

Pat Martin, Dysart planner, says they

have received three letters regarding the development.

The Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association wrote in support of the subdivision so long as it conformed to the setbacks and development guidelines in the new official plan. Algonquin Highlands had no specific concerns but did want the development to follow 30 metre setbacks and to be kept apprised of the development.

The final letter was from the Tall Pines Snowmobile Association seeking trail access.

Simpson says that during negotiations with Dysart it was decided that instead of creating parkland space they would create a snowmobile trail easement. The rest of the parkland commitment will be dealt with through a transfer of cash to the municipality.

Mike Baum, the realtor responsible for selling the lots, says this is a great thing for the entire Dorset community and Dysart because it will generate revenues for both.

"This is sensible development. There could have been 20 or more lots. The whole theme here is for the subdivision to fit into the landscape," says Baum.

He added that the Williams family will still be maintaining 1,400 acres and three quarters of a mile of shoreline.

The planning committee agreed to pass on a recommendation to council to approve the by-law amendment required to allow the development to move forward.



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A lot of pancakes

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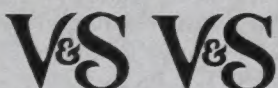
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Frost Centre buildings too big, too out-of-date for magazine

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nature of his interest.

What's your interest in the Frost Centre?

We'd love to have a Cottage Life lodge, to be honest. But a lodge different from other lodges out there in the sense that it would be a totally environmentally friendly lodge that's there to teach new cottagers how to be up north and have a place without harming the environment.

What was your impression of the centre in relation to your vision?

It's a marvellous place but I would have no idea what I would do with all those buildings.

Too big? Too out of date?
Oh yes. By all means.

What about the adjacent land behind the Frost Centre?

That's perfect. Absolutely perfect. If we could use that or obtain that we would be very, very interested. We would like to pursue it but I'm not sure if anybody knows what they are going to do with it yet and whether they would sever it or take down most of those buildings.

To us, the ideal would be if, not all, but if most of the buildings were taken down. Because I think it's really important that this place be very much available for groups and to the local community so that they can come up and enjoy everything that's up there.

How would you optimize the 24,000 acres of Crown land at the Frost Centre's doorstep?

We want to bring people up there so that they can enjoy those 24,000 acres. Part of the problem now is there's not a hell of a lot of people who know about it. It's not



Al Zikovitz of Cottage Life.

promoted, it's not talked about, and I think that's something we can do very well. Twenty-four thousand acres that no one ever sees is –not a waste– but I think it would be nice if more people could come up there for cross-county skiing and snow shoeing, trailing and hiking, canoeing and kayaking. I think the nice advantage we have is that we have the medium in which to do it.

It's more than just that. What we'd like to do is turn it into an educational centre so people can learn how to carve a canoe paddle. Learn how to paddle canoes and kayaks. Learn how to repair and do things. Learn about wildlife and nature and wetlands.

I would love to have it also as a hospitality and culinary school for the local community. That would be fantastic. It would be more than just a lodge and that's the basic point. It is not going to be a place where you're going to come up and have some posh room and watch TV and the football game. It's going to be a place where you come up and have a wonderful

experience and meet like-minded people. If there are any motorboats, they would only be four-stroke, not two-stroke. Everything has to be environmentally correct. And I think we have the ability to do that. I'm looking around. I'm looking all over the place to see if there is any property out there where we could do this.

Where else are you looking?

I was looking up in the Muskoka area as well.

Do you have a time frame for this?

No. It doesn't have to happen today. We're ready to move and it'll happen as soon as we find the right spot. If it wasn't for all the buildings, [the Frost Centre] would be a perfect spot. It would be ideal.

I gather you foresee this as a profitable business venture.

It has to be. I think we have the ability to do that. The government is not in business. They shouldn't be in business and it's very difficult for them to do it and run it. That's why they have the mishmash that is there now. We would run it very differently.

Are you thinking about partnerships?
I'm open to partnerships.

Anyone in particular?
No.

What about Fleming College?

We've talked about partnerships with Fleming College. I think the role of Fleming College would be to help us run courses. In other words, Fleming College would run long-term courses and we would run weekend stuff –one-week or two-week courses that are more directly related to the cottage and local community.

Board seeks land for new school

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The board is advertising that they are looking for a 25-acre piece of property within 25 kms of the village of Wilberforce to see if that gets the interest of sellers. The property needs to be fronting a year-round serviced road.

The Future of Education in Haliburton County Committee has been working for several years on the issue of how best to service children in the Gooderham, Wilberforce, Cardiff areas. The Wilberforce school is old, lacks modern facilities for computers and science labs, has no gymnasium but is very centrally located. The Cardiff school is a larger modern facility but is right beside the border to Hastings County and is geographically too far east to bus students to.

In 2002, all of the schools in Ontario were evaluated by the Ministry of Education to ascertain if they needed replacing or renovations. In 2003 funding was announced to replace the worst of those schools. Trillium Lakelands learned there were 54 schools considered to be in worst shape than Wilberforce Elementary so it did not qualify for funding.

Bradley says once they find a site that meets the environmental and size standards, they then have to analyze whether or not it makes economic sense to build a new school since enrollment continues to "drop like a stone" in Wilberforce and Cardiff.

Currently there are 65 students enrolled in Cardiff, although, that number fluctuates. There are 77 full-time students enrolled in Wilberforce plus an additional seven students in kindergarten.



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There's a very good reason why John Grisham is a multi-millionaire. It's the same reason why Law & Order has more offspring than the geese in Head Lake Park. Courtroom dramas are fascinating stuff. They peel back the surface persona of the various players and reveal them to be highly complex individuals with many fascinating nuances. Trials take you behind the scenes, sometimes showing you the parts of someone's life that they'd rather remain hidden. So while police reports may make the charges seem black and white, the courtroom testimony

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adds in all the shades of grey. And grey our lives often are. Sometimes even a murky grey. That said, courtroom dramas can also be incredibly hurtful. There are the victims and the people charged who, in some cases, can also be a victim of the system. The rights of both must be protected. But what's thrown out the window for everyone involved is their privacy. Their lives, their statements, their actions, are laid out bare for all and sundry to mull over. It can feel like an emotional assault.

The pain caused by trials is more acute in small towns, where everyone knows everyone and there's no anonymity. Once the information is out there, you can't control what's done with it.

Believe it or not, newspapers can feel a tremendous sense of responsibility when it comes to the power they have to affect people's lives. In the coverage of the Rosalind Bagg trial we had to balance the public's right to know what happened on that dark September night when 17-year-old Jesse Dickson was struck and killed by a vehicle as he tried to hitchhike to his cottage on Haliburton Lake and the knowledge that the person charged with obstructing the police in their investigation of the accident has three young children. One of the children was in the car at the same time, making the dilemma even worse. This is not an easy time for them.

In the end it was decided that there was no way to avoid causing pain and that for Jesse's sake the story of his last day on earth, and the huge void he left behind, had to be told.

A musical tribute

David Archibald has always worn his love for the Frost Centre on his sleeve; or rather, on his guitar strings. Every year he'd put on a fundraising concert extolling the natural and historical virtues of the natural resources centre south of Dorset. The campfire evenings were extremely popular, bringing young and old together to share good music and good memories.

This year Archibald put those songs on a CD, which is to be launched this Saturday night at the Northern Lights Pavilion. While there is still a sense of regret that the CD couldn't have its debut at its proper home, the Frost Centre, the evening will help to raise money to continue on with the lobby to re-open the Frost. By keeping the Frost Centre front and centre in everyone's minds, Archibald will help to ensure that the closure remains a thorn in the provincial government's side.

A smile to be missed

Up the street from the Echo office lived Dick and Sylvia Thompson. Every day they'd stroll by, pulled along by their dog who was eager to reach Head Lake Park for his daily romp. The Thompsons' "Hello!" was always cheery, their smile always genuine. They were a delight to have as neighbours. It's with deep sadness that we heard of Dick's death last week. He was such a warm, generous person, giving freely of both his love of life and his gift of finding ways to share it with others.



A rose for Valentine's Day

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

The incredible one-match fire

Aside from the God-given ability to burp the entire alphabet, few other outdoor skills are as important or impressive as the ability to tell people that you can start a roaring fire with just one match.

Theoretically, this skill is essential should you ever find yourself in a survival situation where you have decided to save substantially on cost and weight by carrying just one match rather than the whole pack.

Additionally, in some circles, just uttering this bold-faced lie is enough to convince gullible people that you are indeed an expert in survival, something clearly advantageous when a group you're part of is lost in the wilderness and seriously considering cannibalism.

Not to brag, but I happen to be one of the few outdoorsmen who can indeed build a one-match fire. It might take 75 or 80 attempts to find the right match but that's beside the point.

Initially, I learned my fire-making skills from a dear Indian friend. Though No Brows never really got the hang of lighting a propane barbecue, he sure knew a thing or two about preparing a campfire. Luckily, and since he was an only child, he considered me a brother. This is actually luckier than you think since he considered several of my other friends sisters and, being much bigger, dressed them up accordingly.

Personally, I could never understand the fact that he had no siblings, especially since his father, Stands Behind Kicking Mule, loved children.

But I digress.

As I said, No Brows was the master of the one match fire and I learned much from him. For instance, until he clarified what "Strike here," really meant, every time I followed the instructions on a matchbook I formed a picket line - needless to say, this severely hindered my

pyrotechnic progress. On the up side, I negotiated incredibly good dental coverage.

I found No Brows to be a man of few words but only when he was not talking.

Some suggested he was merely ignoring me. They even insinuated that he was upset with me for leaving out critical safety information when I first taught him to light gas barbecues.

Whenever he spoke, I instinctively knew that it was important and I listened.

His words contained ancient native lore carried down through the ages, important knowledge that might have been lost in time along with the mythical secrets to wiring trailer lights properly or the reason why women pluck their eyebrows only to paint them on again.

I remember the day when I finally built my first fire using only one match.

It was a complete success. Of course, it didn't hurt that I used that match to light a blow torch

which I then directed to several dried out pine trees.

No Brows, who happened to be sleeping in a hammock between those trees looked at me with what could only be described as either complete approval or abject terror - it was awfully hard to tell without the eyebrows. After the waterbombers, he muttered, "Well done."

Later, I realized that he was referring to my leather boots. And from that tidbits alone, I learned never to stand too close to the fire.

He was always full of helpful advice like that.

Sadly, I haven't seen him in quite a while, but I still play cards with several of his sisters every now and again.

In the end, I guess I learned that making a one-match fire is all about patience, quality material, and dogged persistence - oh, and just the right amount of lighter fluid.

Now if only I could figure out gas barbecues.

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Love and hate

LAURA HAD KNOWN that Elena had no real concept of winter. Before coming to Ontario, the young Dutch woman, six years in Canada, had emigrated to one of the Pacific Gulf Islands in B.C. where she lived with her girlfriend. The only exposure Elena had to Canada's non-temperate climate had been when she stayed at Laura's house to attend a course at the local community college, that ran between September and mid-December. During the last six weeks or so, Elena had shivered her way to classes, wondering aloud how Laura could stand living in such a cold place. Laura reminded her at the time that they had not reached the most frigid part of

the season. Elena had simply shivered harder and shook her head in disbelief. Surely, Laura had thought during those pre-Christmas days, surely Elena now realizes that there is more to the Canadian climate than what is experienced on Cortez Island, B.C. Wrong.

Elena had telephoned Laura this week, leaving a long message on the answering machine which included, in addition to a



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reminder about the open invitation to visit, the fact that Elena had started turning over her vegetable garden soil and asking Laura if there was any snow still on the ground in her neck of the woods.

Laura snorted when she heard that. The day before she had gone cross-country skiing and the day after she had plans to get up bright and early to join some friends ice fishing. Elena simply had no concept, she thought as she refilled the bird feeder in her backyard. Bright-eyed blue jays and chickadees watched her from the trees, ready to swoop down once she stepped away. The snow stretched smooth and immaculate to the stand of cedars behind her property. It had snowed the night before, just enough to clean up the scenery but not enough to shovel.

It was at that last thought Laura caught herself. Most everyone in her country - with the possible exception of certain parts of the West Coast - would understand how much snow that was but many in the rest of the world would not. Weather, and in particular winter weather, was a Canadian thing.

There was a wealth of Canadian knowledge that understood the nuances of snow, sunshine and wind and the way these intertwined in the months between December and March. Dry cold, damp cold, clear sky or overcast and wind direction all had as much of an impact on how the outside air felt to the body as did the temperature. Canadians knew this. And they talked about it constantly.

Laura turned back to her house where she threw another log on the fire. The light was blinking on her answering machine. This time her friend Jake, an older fellow Laura had known for twenty years, had called. Laura made herself a cup of tea and pulled up a chair before dialing Jake's number. He was always good for at least twenty minutes.

Once the usual greetings were dispensed with, Jake got to the heart of the conversation. Apparently he had heard some disturbing information on CBC radio and wondered if Laura was aware that there was no longer such a thing as 'normal weather'. "We can thank global warming and our politicians' lack of leadership," Jake said indignantly. He went on to state that the polar ice caps were melting and the fellow on the radio had said that Canada was in the unique position to experience the climatic change sooner than more southerly places. "I knew that warm spell we had was more than a January thaw. It was part of our 'unique position' showing itself."

Knowing his high blood pressure, Laura tried to mollify Jake by reminding him that humans were very resourceful and would probably figure out a solution. But Jake would have none of it. "It's already too late," he practically shouted. "Pretty soon we won't even have winter. Imagine that!" Laura finally gave up arguing with him and let him rant on for a while before ending the conversation.

But his words followed her throughout the afternoon and into the evening. Despite her grumbling from time-to-time, Laura loved her climate and winter was particularly special. There was something about walking along a snow-packed path in brilliant sunshine or seeing the moon stream across a frozen lake that stirred a deep sense of rightness within her. This was where she belonged. Yes it could be cold and uncomfortable. But she knew it and it was part of who she was; a love/hate relationship that was mostly love. She was left feeling unsettled, on edge. So she did something that always made her feel better. She went for a walk.



pic of the past

Haliburton Lake cottager Tom Hodgson writes, January thaws were always welcome, especially when they turned Head Lake into a large skating rink. When this happened the children, teenagers and adults laved up their skates in the old boat houses that lined the shore and proceeded to have a grand time skating or playing hockey. Night skating was especially magical and hazardous because of the unseen cracks and the open water of the Drag River, but the bonfires provided some light and warmed us. What a splendid time to be young. From left in this photo from January 1949 are J'Nan Bishop, Noel Austin, Bonnie Lee, Carl Woodcock, Margaret Hodgson, Valerie Iles, Tom Hodgson.

letters to the editor

Plowing should be started when weather demands it

To the Editor:

Head line February 8 *Echo*: 32 Students in bus when it flips on its side.....

I don't know if this road is serviced by Dysart et al roads department or the county of Haliburton, but permit me one more go-around on the issue of "safe roads", as opposed to when the roads get plowed. When I wrote to *The Echo* on January 14, I complained that I was trapped because the road was a "sheet of ice". The weather forecast three days in advance of these conditions was dead on: melting during the day followed by a fast freeze. In the spring, black ice is eminently predictable, and the areas susceptible to black ice are known. That is, banked curves, where the snow melt runs across the road during the day and freezes at night.

Contrary to Ken Holm's letter to the February 8 *Echo*, I am not advocating that the roads be clear and dry the day after the storm, and I certainly do

not want salt on the roads. Most of the people I know around Haliburton Lake have either four good snow tires or four wheel drive, or both. When three or four inches of snow gets ploughed is irrelevant. What we need is immediate response to icy road conditions, whether it is two in the morning or two in the afternoon.

I read that Minden has the answer for keeping the downtown area in good shape, and I would hope that Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is successful in adjusting start times for the plough crews to do a better job in downtown Haliburton. More important is to allow for emergency start times when road conditions dictate the need for immediate service.

It might surprise Reeve Fearey to learn that a number of the plow crew would prefer to start earlier, so that they can get home earlier in the day. Just ask a few of them....

John Skinner
Haliburton Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Bagg thought Jesse was a log on road

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Her daughter Moriah, who was 10 at the time, was also in the minivan the night of the accident.

Jesse was trying to hitchhike from Eagle Lake Food Town, where he had been dropped off by friends between 1 and 1:30 a.m., to his cottage on Haliburton Lake.

As the person who notified first her friends, and then the police, that she had "found" Jesse's body on County Road 14, Bagg was interviewed twice by police that day: once at the scene at 5 a.m. that morning, and once at her home 12 hours later. Although those statements have not been entered as evidence, police say that in neither of those interviews did she say she had struck Jesse.

A charge of failing to remain at the scene was dropped last year because Bagg's actions that evening did not fit the criteria for the charge. She is not being charged with Jesse's death. Judge Lorne Chester is hearing the case. (There are two types of charges, summary and indictable. Indictable charges are more serious and the accused can choose to have the case heard before a judge, or judge and jury. Summary cases are heard before a judge only and have simpler penalties.)

In the Minden OPP's initial investigation, no driver of the car that struck Jesse was ever found. Then, almost a year later, in August 2003, the detachment's Sgt. Andrew Barclay was assigned to the case. He reviewed the files on the case and on September 22, 2003 called Bagg, as "a person of interest" at the scene, to tell her that he would like her and her husband Rick Bagg to take a polygraph, or lie detector, test. It was arranged that Rosalind would do the test October 2 and Rick would do it October 3. Shortly before the test, Rosalind had the days switched so that Rick took the test first.

The video was supposed to be a record of Bagg taking the polygraph test on at the OPP detachment in Minden. The test was never done, however, because shortly after having the process explained to her, Bagg says that she hit Jesse.

The interview was done by Det. Sgt. Mike Bickerton, who was alone with Rosalind in the room. He first explains how the test is done and says that its purpose "is to determine if you were the driver [of the vehicle that struck Jesse] or if you know who the driver was." Bickerton tells her her rights, including the right to have a lawyer present. She declines. He then explains that while any opinions regarding the veracity of her statements in the polygraph test could not be entered as evidence in any trial, the test itself could be submitted.

Bickerton stresses that the test is totally voluntary. She then tells him she wants "to tell the whole story" and says "I hit him, I did it, but I didn't knock him down."

She says she wants to tell the story from the beginning.

On Saturday, September 14, 2002, she and her youngest three children – she has three daughters from a previous marriage – wanted to surprise Rick when he arrived home that day after being away on a long-distance trucking job. They met him in Eagle Lake where he was parking his truck and told him that Silver Eagle Resort was having a roast beef dinner followed by an entertainer the family loved and they'd like to celebrate Rick's return by going there.

"Rick is the kind of guy who doesn't like to go somewhere not dressed for the occasion," Bagg says, so Rick went home to change while Rosalind and the three chil-

dren went to Silver Eagle. The resort and its restaurant, the Bullfrog Bistro, are owned by Rosalind's best friend, Marj Kennedy, whom the Bagg children call Aunt Marj.

Rick did not arrive in time for the dinner so they ate without him. "I don't know what time Rick got there," Rosalind says. "It wasn't late late but it was later than dinner."

Meanwhile, the entertainment had started and Bagg started talking with other patrons at the restaurant. She danced with the children, with Marj and other people there that night.

When Rick arrived he said he was tired and didn't feel like staying. She asked if he was taking the children with him. The oldest and youngest decided to go with their father but the middle child, Moriah, wanted to stay with her mother.

By 11:30 Bagg says that Moriah was bored and no longer wanted to be there. Since Bagg always keeps a pillow and blanket in her minivan, she told Moriah to go to the vehicle and sleep.

"She's a nervous kid and that's another reason why I didn't come forward," Bagg tells Bickerton.

Bagg convinces Moriah that everything is fine and periodically goes out to check on her. She says that over the evening she had three drinks: a glass of wine, a rum and tonic, and a "special" coffee [with alcohol], which someone had purchased for her.

When "everything was winding down" Moriah came and asked if they were going yet. Bagg said her good-byes and she and Moriah began the drive home along County Road 14, with Moriah in the middle row of seats.

"When I have the road to myself I usually stay to the centre," Bagg says. As she drove along, she noticed that some wind had knocked down some birch tree limbs. She cleared a hill and noticed there were no oncoming cars. After the hill there was a straight stretch [approaching Redstone landing.]

"I looked over my shoulder to see if Moriah was awake. I went down the hill and I thought it was a log but it was too... I didn't have time to brake and my right front tire went" – she strikes her palm with her other hand – "kaboom. Like that."

In the car, Bagg said, "What the hell was that?"

Moriah said, "Mom, that was a man." Bagg said it might have been a bag of rags, or a log, but when they turned around in the car to go back, "Sure enough there was a man there."

Bagg told her daughter to lie down and not look. "I said 'He's not moving at all.' His feet were right on the [centre] line." (At this point Bagg starts to get upset as she continues with the story.) She felt for Jesse's breath but there was none; his eyes were fixed in a stare.

"I have to get him off the road" or he'll get hurt if another car comes along, Bagg told Moriah.

"He wasn't moving or making any sound. I talked to him: 'Can you hear me?' I had to roll him over to one shoulder [to put a blanket underneath him.] His wrist was scraped but he wasn't bleeding. I heard something gurgling [in his throat] and I thought, 'Oh, he's alright.'"

Bagg couldn't drag Jesse off the road alone so she asks Moriah to help her. She says she then drove to get help. "I never thought to go to the [Redstone] landing [where there is a pay phone]," she says. She thinks the drive back to Silver Eagle may have taken her 10 minutes. "I'm pretty efficient when it comes to being focused."

However, when she arrived at Silver Eagle she says

she was frantic. Marj Kennedy, who Bagg will later say was still outside with her partner at the time, Larry Tupling, and one or two other people, immediately started to shout orders about what to do, including getting a paramedic who was staying at the resort. Marj then drove Bagg and Moriah back to the accident scene.

Bagg says she had taken off Jesse's shoes "to make him more comfortable." When she saw Jesse again, "I looked at his face and said, 'No, he's dead.'"

The paramedic started CPR "and we waited and waited and waited." [There was later said to be some confusion over the call to the ambulance. Whatever happened, emergency personnel did not arrive until 5 a.m..]

Also there were Tupling and Brian Burke and his girlfriend, who had been at the Bullfrog Bistro that night.

"The whole time Moriah was just stone silent," Bagg tells Det. Sgt. Bickerton. "I kept saying 'Does he have a pulse, anything?' I remember I had so much adrenalin..."

"Anyway, nobody asked me if I hit him and I started to worry. I had enough time to swerve."

She said a police officer came and she talked to him. She also said that her husband came to the scene when they were waiting for the ambulance. She told him, "There's been an accident and I found this man."

Meanwhile, Bagg says she had time to talk to Moriah privately. "Moriah," she said to her, "I can't say we hit him till we find out who knocked him down... I don't want to be blamed for this. I hit him but I didn't kill him. You cannot tell Dad or Auntie Marj or anyone."

"It was a terrible thing of me to do to her because of her nature," Bagg tells Bickerton.

When the police came to talk to her later, Bagg says that she wanted them to give her some answers [before she will tell them that she had hit Jesse.]

"I'm really sorry I wasn't totally truthful but I still wanted answers... That's when I decided to wait. I wanted everyone who could know anything to be thoroughly investigated."

At this point in the videotape, Bagg starts to answer Bickerton's questions. She says she didn't recognize Jesse; "I don't remember who told me it was the Dickson boy, Jesse." When she tried to move Jesse from the road he was too heavy and she had to get Moriah to help. "She wanted to be my guardian driving at night by myself. She has that nature, almost to an obsession, a little bit hereditary."

Then Bagg tells about her previous dealings with Jesse and his mother Marlene [who had hired Bagg, who is a realtor, to sell her cottage a few years ago and then dropped the listing when there was no movement on the property.]

"She told me her story of her life" and says that Marlene Dickson had wanted to get Jesse out of Haliburton. Her home had been "trashed" during break-ins. "She said to me she was a user." Bagg says Marlene also "trashed the police because they were always blaming her son."

"I thought, 'Oh, she's going to have a this personal vendetta [against me.] I didn't want to be the victim of the victim.'"

Bagg said some of Jesse's friends had, after the accident, gone to Silver Eagle "to beat Larry up" and "I didn't want vengeance things going on."

"Then [Marlene] sent this card out idolizing her son when she didn't idolize him to me. My motherhood instincts said I wanted to talk to her. [Bagg telephoned

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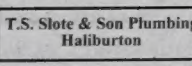
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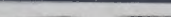
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Bagg breaks down when told Jesse had been standing

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Dickson and left a message.] She never called."

At this point, Bickerton calmly tells her that anyone involved in an accident has to notify police and that he's going to arrest her for failing to remain at the scene and obstructing police.

"I did remain," Bagg says.

Bickerton tells her that she is going to be able to put all this behind her and that she has a good husband. "He's a solid guy and he's understanding... You will be able to deal with this."

Bagg says, "Nobody knows, only Moriah knows. She won't even talk to me about it. I said 'It's time to tell the police.'"

[A short time after Bagg's interview, Moriah had a taped interview with the police. It too was shown on Tuesday when Moriah was questioned by Assistant Crown Attorney David Rows. However, the defence had asked that given Moriah's young age - she has recently turned 13 - and her nervousness about having to testify, that no spectators be in the court. Marlene said she would stay in the courtroom during the testimony; The Echo and the other spectators - two of Dickson's friends and the mother of two of the boys who dropped Jesse off in Eagle Lake the night he was killed - agreed not to be present.]

"[Moriah] doesn't want to feel like she got me in trouble," Bagg says as her videotaped interview continues.

When the polygraph test was set up with her husband, Bagg said she decided not to tell him what had happened that night because it could influence his answers. "No one knows anything except Moriah."

Bickerton asks her how she's feeling at the moment. "Relieved, oh my God so relieved," she replies. "Except for Moriah."

Bagg says, "I just want to know how [Jesse] got there."



Downhill skiing and snowboarding were Jesse's great passions. Above is a picture of Marlene and Jesse Dickson at Nakiska, Alberta several years ago. At left are Jesse's pictures from his ski pass photos from 1999 to 2001

He was hitchhiking, Bickerton says.

"Who hit him then," Bagg asks.

At this point Bickerton starts to ask her questions about her drive home. She says Moriah was lying down in the middle seat.

Bickerton starts to empathize with Bagg, saying it was a dark night and "no one is suggesting you did anything intentionally, but there are some things I want to clarify."

Bagg repeats that when she hit Jesse it was "quite a bang" and that when she asks, "What the hell was that?" Moriah says it was a man. When Bagg said it couldn't be, then Moriah says it must have been a dummy then.

Bickerton said that if Moriah had been lying down in the van, it would have been impossible for her to see the accident. Bagg said, "She started to come out of [her] seat and pointed over my shoulder."

Bickerton then tells her that the possibility of more than one car hitting Jesse is not being considered. The police know he didn't die elsewhere and then placed at the scene. He died when he was hit, by only one vehicle. There are signs of what type of vehicle was involved. One thing that is very clear, Bickerton said, is that Jesse was standing when he was hit. "There are very few vehicles that a mirror that height but your vehicle does."

"You're saying he was standing when I struck him," Bagg says before covering her face in her hands. "No, no. No, please no, please no. He wasn't standing."

"There's absolutely no question that he was standing," Bickerton says softly.

"Please no," Bagg cries. "Oh God, why didn't I see him?"

She then completely breaks down, crying "Oh my God, oh my God." When Bickerton tries to comfort her she says, "It's not okay, it's not okay."

"Oh my God," she says. "That's probably [when] Moriah saw him."

"What, standing?" Bickerton asks.

"She didn't say he was standing, she said he was lying on the road."

If Moriah had been lying on the middle seat it would have been impossible to see him laying on the road, Bickerton says.

Bickerton tells Bagg that Jesse "was partying that night. He had a lot of alcohol in his system..."

"I didn't see him standing," Bagg repeats. "Oh my God, oh my God. If Moriah knows he was standing, what have I done to her? Oh my God."

"You have to understand that's why they call it an accident," Bickerton says. "How are you supposed to see someone standing in the middle of the road?"

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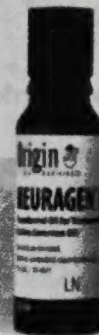
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‘What I did wrong was deny I hit him at all,’ Bagg says

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Bagg says she was looking at the sign [for Redstone landing].

Bickerton tells her that he has daughters as well and that he doesn't think Bagg intended to hit Jesse. Bagg replies, "[Moriah] didn't say, 'Mom, he was standing.'"

Bagg relives seeing Jesse on the road when she returned with help. "Oh God, I killed a person," she says before turning away in her chair, sobbing. Bickerton puts a Kleenex box on the table next to her and says, "Ros, you're going to be able to put this behind you. No one will suggest [you hit him on purpose.]" She is still crying, "Oh my God." Bickerton says, "It was an accident. Unfortunately, when we drive vehicles sometimes accidents result in injuries but they are accidents."

"Why weren't there any marks on my car," Bagg asks. Bickerton says side mirrors will fold on impact and Bagg said she remembered that happening when she hit a deer."

"The one thing that sometimes gives people relief," Bickerton says, is knowing that Jesse did not suffer.

"Why didn't his arm bleed," Bagg says, referring to when she held Jesse's wrist and it was scraped.

"One of his major arteries was severed which would have caused as close to instant death," Bickerton says.

"He didn't move an eyeball, anything," Bagg says. She then tells Bickerton, "I'm cold, I'm just stone cold. I'm numb." She declines an offer of a coat and then says, "Oh my God. Maybe that's why [Moriah] wouldn't talk to me."

"Maybe this will be the day you can start dealing with this," Bickerton says.

"If I had thought I had run him down I would not have waited," Bagg says. "Oh my God."

"You went for help, you got him help," Bickerton says. "If the accident had happened right outside a hospital he would not have made it through."

Bagg, after repeating that she didn't know she had knocked Jesse down, tells Bickerton she wants to show him something and gets a piece of paper from her purse. It is not said what was on the piece of paper. "That's what I thought I hit, something like that."

Bagg says, "Now I can help Moriah." Bickerton says there are also agencies that can help. Bagg says, "Yes, it's very important."

Bagg tells Bickerton that she was waiting for the police to question everybody before coming forward with the information that she had hit Jesse. She also

asks, "Do you think Marlene is going to be vindictive? Because I'm afraid of her." She then says she can write Marlene a letter.

When Bickerton steps out of the room, Bagg is alone, sobbing. "Oh jeez," she says.

Sgt. Barclay of the Minden OPP comes into the room. Bagg tells him it's a dreadful day.

"What I did wrong was deny I hit him at all," Bagg says. "I didn't know I had knocked him down... I wanted you to say, 'It's okay Ros, you didn't kill him.'"

The fact that she didn't intend to hit Jesse "doesn't make it better," she says. "I can't even kill mice. I can't set a trap."

Barclay then goes over what had happened that evening, starting with the dinner at Bullfrog Bistro and who was there and what she had to drink. She says she left at about closing time. "Usually at Mari's I'm one of the last to leave."

She starts to describe the drive home and says, "In all honesty a lot of this stuff I can't remember. Like who was there. I only remember people I talked to."

She says she saw a road sign in the distance at the Redstone landing and looked to see if any cars were coming. "I didn't see him standing there. I really thought I had hit a log or something. Which mirror hit him? Do you know?"

"Possibly the right side," Barclay says.

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Polygraph test never taken; van seized

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"Well, that would make sense," Bagg says. "Why wasn't there any damage to the car?"

"We can't tell that," Barclay replied.

He asked her how far up the road she went after hitting Jesse.

"I was just a little past," she says. "Moriah was insisting it was a man or a dummy."

She says it wasn't until she turned around and saw Jesse's body in her headlights that she realizes it was a man. At this point she starts to speak very softly and it's difficult to hear what she says. She tells Moriah they must get help and she asks Moriah's help in getting the blanket under Jesse's body so they can pull him to the side of the road first. She tucks Jesse's feet into the blanket; "I took his shoes off him so he'd be more comfortable and said, 'Don't worry, I'll be right back.'... I just wanted Moriah back with her own people and get help."

She says when she got to Silver Eagle she told the three or four people standing outside, "There's a man on the road, he's hurt. We've got to go get to him."

Kennedy told her to stay in the van with Moriah while CPR was performed; Bagg got out three or four times. During that time she said she told no one what had happened.

Then Barclay asked Bagg about her glasses. (Bagg had earlier told Bickerton that that night she had lost the glasses she had been wearing while driving.)

Bagg says she's supposed to wear trifocals but they make her nauseous. She needs three different pairs of glasses for seeing different distances. Unfortunately, the three pairs she has now all have the same frames so she doesn't know which glasses they are until she puts them on. She says she was wearing her mid-range glasses because she knew where she was and didn't need to read the signs. If she had been driving in Toronto, she would have been wearing her long-range glasses so she could read the signs. If she needs to look at her speedometer or anything up close, "I put on my reading glasses."

"How far do you think you can see [with the mid-range glasses]," Barclay



Marlene Dickson says that "Jesse painted his own death" when he painted this in the spring of 2002. She says, "You can see the minivan at the bottom (NS), the blood and darkness Jackson Pollack style, the crack in reality, the middle line and the JD smurflet rising. He hated this picture."

asks. Bagg says about 20 feet. She also says, "I don't usually go more than 65 or 70 km/hr" on that road but since she was just coming off a hill she might have been going faster.

Barclay then repeats his questions about how much she had had to drink that night. "I remember having rum and tonic and that specialty coffee and the red wine. I wasn't drunk. I'd been dancing, too. I was there for a very long time."

Bagg then reaffirms that she had not told anyone else about what had happened that night. "I want to tell them myself. Can I do that?"

She then talks about Moriah's reaction to the accident. "She's been quiet. She won't talk to me about it. The last time I tried to broach it was the middle of July. She never even has said to me, 'Mother, remember that night?', which I thought was unusual. [I knew we were] going to have to talk and not long after that you called."

She says she didn't mean to hinder the police's investigation. "I wanted to find out who did it."

She then tells Barclay that Moriah does not know that she and her husband have

talked to police. "You know what," she says, "she knows that I didn't know he was standing up."

Barclay tells her that they want to talk to Moriah that day, which was a Friday.

"Today?" Bagg asks. When Barclay says that a female officer can go to Moriah's school [J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton], Bagg says, "Oh please don't do that to her... Please let me get her."

She says that she won't talk to Moriah about what to say but she will tell her, "It was an accident, I've told the police the truth and I want you to tell them what happened... She knows it's time to tell the truth."

Barclay says that although it's been a long time since the accident there still might be the chance that there might be evidence on the minivan. He wants to impound the van. (Bagg says she had driven the same van, a Dodge Caravan, to the police station that she had driven that night.)

Bagg responds, "I told you; what evidence would you need?"

Barclay says that if they don't do it they would be criticized.

"This was an accident," he tells Bagg. "I know," she says. "If I knew he was standing I would have said he was out in the middle of the road hitchhiking and I didn't see him."

Bagg is then left alone in the room for some time as arrangements are made about the van and picking up Moriah. Although similar long periods of silence on the tape were usually fast-forwarded, Bagg's lawyer, John Norris of the Toronto law firm Ruby and Edwards, asks that the entire portion be shown. There is a long silence and then Bagg

starts shaking her head. "No, he wasn't standing," she says.

The tape ends when they leave to pick up Moriah. Because of what Bagg told the police officers, the polygraph test was never taken. She was charged that day with failing to remain and two counts of obstructing police. Her minivan was confiscated that day and sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences without any objections from Bagg.

In his cross examination of Barclay – who had presented the videotaped interview – Bagg's lawyer gets Barclay to confirm that he did not start working on the case until August 5, 2002.

Norris asks, "After [Bagg's] second statement [to police on September 15, 2002] did you become aware of any other attempt to contact Rosalind Bagg?"

"What I read through [in the files], no," Barclay replies.

"Were any contacts initiated by Rosalind Bagg?"

"I don't believe there was any contact made whatsoever."

Barclay first contacts her September 22, 2003. They have a lengthy conversation, during which Barclay tells her that he wants her to come for a polygraph test.

"I take it there was no hesitation to come in," Norris asks.

"Ms. Bagg was receptive," Barclay says.

When Norris asks whether it's fair to say that Bagg's only concerns were about Moriah, Barclay agrees.

In the interview Barclay says Bagg seems relieved to have talked to them. Again referring to Barclay's initial contact with Bagg, Norris asks whether it's fair to say her reaction was that she was glad he had called. Barclay says yes, and then says Bagg asked him if the police have any suspects yet.

On September 24 Barclay had arranged to have an interview with Moriah at the detachment office. However, Moriah didn't come; her mother did instead. Bagg said that her daughter had become unhappy after the lunch at which she was told about the interview.

There were a few other questions before the cross examination ended.

It was now after four o'clock and Rows was asked about the testimony of his next witness, a woman from the Centre of Forensic Sciences. He said his questions would be brief but Norris said, "I expect to spend time in cross examination."

It was agreed not to hear the next witness until the next full day of the trial. There was quite a bit of time spent on consulting the dates available to both the Crown Attorney, defence lawyer and judge.

Finally, April 4 at 9:30 in Lindsay was agreed upon. Six hours have been scheduled.

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Storm cuts soaring Eagles

NANCI HUNTER

Special to the Echo

In Game 1 of the series to see who would advance to the quarter finals on February 5, the M.W Hunter Lumber/Rowden Construction Atom As faced their rivals, the Ennismore Eagles in Ennismore. The fans knew it would be a fun-filled, action-packed, physical combat. They weren't wrong.

The tension mounted quickly and lasted until the middle of the first when Brett Yake passed the puck over to Ryan Hunter who shot it in the net. The lead was short lived as an Eagle landed in our net. A give and go between Ryan and DJ Howorko was followed with DJ tapping it in. An insurance goal was a set-up play by Stephan Schollig to Dillon Upton who gave it his famous wrist shot from just inside the blue line.

The Eagles narrowed the lead early in the third and now with a one-goal lead, the hearts were racing, the blood was pumping, and the parents were on the edge of their seat; it was still anyone's game. Some relief came when Zack Boice and an Eagle were battling head to head for the puck only to discover they were battling to get their heads unstuck.

After the laughter died down, it was back to business and with only minutes left in the game, John Rae stroked the puck to Brett who gave it up to DJ to get the final goal of the game. A tight match continued for the rest of the third but the defence of Jon Salvatori and Zach Boice kept the Eagles strategizing on how to get by them. Goaltender Rob Lewis played a gruelling game and had to make some impressive saves to keep the

Storm in the lead. Storm wins 4-2.

The next day Game 2 was underway at home in Minden. The Storm fought hard to show the Eagles who was boss of the game. Play was back and forth as both teams built up a sweat and DJ managed to get the lone goal of the first. Tanner Ballantyne and Mike Mazara played with an amazing amount of determination to keep the Eagles worried.

The war continued until Nick Hunter roofed one so hard, the ref had to dig the puck out of the net. Jordan Howe managed to sneak one by during a scuffle in front of the net and in the third, DJ finished up his hat trick with six seconds remaining in the game with assists going to John Rae, Cole Rowden and two from Brett Yake. Marc "Quick Draw" Dobie was on fire with the many awesome glove saves earning him a worthy shutout. Storm wins 5-0.

On February 11 it was back to Ennismore for Game 3. The Eagles must have practised every day of the week as they managed to circle around us, getting the first goal in the game. Ryan Hunter was quick to tie it up with a pass from Brett. Both teams worked hard to get an advantage and the Eagles scored once more making our guys work harder. Many shots were taken but they just couldn't seem to get the right angle. Jordan and Dillon worked the corners so hard, they might need a new paint job.

DJ tied it up early in the third and the battle intensified while the parents sat on the edge of their seats. Rob Lewis played a great game but the Eagles managed to slip one by and closed the gap in the series. Eagles 3 Storm 2.

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Storm fall



DARREN LUM/ECHO

The Atom AE Storm surrendered an empty net goal despite a lunging effort in the dying seconds of the 4 - 1 loss to the visiting Wasaga Beach Stars. With the loss the Storm are down 2 - 0 in the second round playoff series.

Fierce Storm warnings issued for Burks Falls and Omemee

MARY MCPHIE

Special to the Echo

Highland Storm 5 Almaguin 1

The G.J. Burtch Construction Highland Storm Midget AE team took to the road on Saturday January 29 playing Almaguin in Burks Falls for their first game of the playoffs.

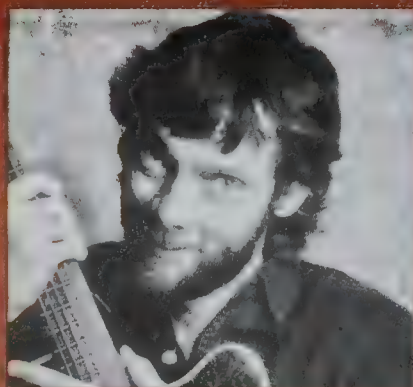
The first period started off strong for the Storm. Devin Hunter started with a goal assisted by Kenton Winn and Tim Pettit. The second and third periods remained dominated by the Storm.

There was great scoring in the second period by Tim Pettit assisted by Devin Hunter and Zach Pierson along with a

goal by Mackie Campbell assisted by Tyler Watson before Almaguin came back with their one and only goal. Then along came Devin Hunter to complete the second period with a goal at one minute and 35 seconds left to go, assisted by Tim Pettit and Kenton Winn. The final goal in the third period went to Josh Townsend assisted by Zach Pierson and Pat Prevost. J.D. Crowe was in net for the Storm and remained strong throughout the game with his fabulous netminding efforts.

Final score Highland Storm 5 Almaguin 1. What a great way to enter the playoffs. The team has really come

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We started the season off by participating in the Santa Claus Parade. The first competition took place in Cobourg, Ontario on the same weekend as the parade. Our Club was well represented and the following is a list of our participants and their wonderful accomplishments.

Terri-Lynn Lumley: 2nd – Sr. Bronze Spins, 4th – Silver Artistic
Natasha McGann: 2nd – Int. Pairs, 1st – Bronze Artistic
Brittany Hicks: 2nd – Int. Pairs
Jessica Duchene: 2nd – Pre-Prelim. Free Skate and Elements
Sandy Griffith: 5th – Pre-Prelim. Free Skate and 3rd in Elements
Shannon McMurray: 4th – Prelim. Free Skate
Casey Pringle: 2nd – Pre-Prelim. Free Skate
Jillian Mayhew: 3rd – Pre-Preliminary Free Skate

DARREN LUM/Echo



Shane Outram and Terri-Lynn Lumley will be competing in the dance pair category at the Nepean Eastern Ontario Skating Invitational Competition this weekend. The top three winners will skate in the all-Ontarios in Waterloo.

Next our Club traveled to Woodville, Ontario on January 15th. Our younger skaters have proven to have not only great skating ability but a good work ethic in practice, as proven by the Zamboni having to chase them off the ice!

Here are more great results;
Chris O'Mara: 2nd – Pre-Prelim. free Skate
Shannon McMurray: 1st – Elements, 6th – Prelim. Free Skate
Jillian Mayhew: 3rd – Pre-Prelim. Free Skate, 3rd – Elements
Shyanna Smith: 2nd – Pre-Prelim. free Skate, 6th – Elements
Casey Pringle: 3rd – Elements, 6th – Pre-Preliminary Free Skate

Our more experienced skaters just completed in Uxbridge on January 27, 28 and 29. This year's competition was our best showing to date!

Here are the results:

Terri-Lynn Lumley: 1st – silver Artistic "Charlie Chaplin"

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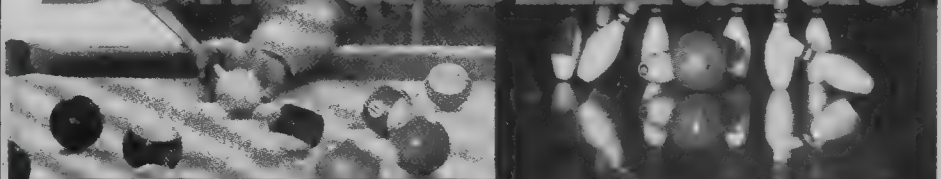
Medal winners from Cobourg, Uxbridge and Woodville are, from left at back: Molly Thurston, Terri-Lynn Lumley and Chris O'Mara. Middle: Shannon McMurray, Jessica Duchene and Jillian Mayhew. Front row: Shyanna Smith and Casey Pringle.

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Haliburton curlers earn second at Senior Winter games

WENDY VERMEERSH

Special to the Echo

A team from Haliburton finished second in the consolation round at the Ontario Senior Winter Games held recently in Barrie. The team was skipped by Ron Barr, with vice Cheryl Smillie, second Fred Houtby (substitution on Tuesday was John Smillie) and Irene Houtby as lead. There were 20 teams curling at two different rinks in Barrie. It is reported that it was a fun two days of curling and a great learning experience for all. Certainly the seniors were where the action was, reports Robert McIvor, regional coordinator for the games.

Haliburton Curling Club has recently hosted a very successful three-day bonspiel called the Whirlpool/Newbatts Mixed Spiel. There were four events with 24 teams participating over three days and the winners were:

1st event – Skip Rob Ainsley, vice Kim Brown, seconds Jeff Ainsley, and lead Lise Ainsley. Congratulations Rob.

2nd event – Roy Arndt from the Dixie Curling Club skipped the winning team.

3rd event – Oshawa Golf and Country Club skip Rick Johnson was the winner.

4th event – Dixie Curling Club team skipped by Craig Anderson was the winner.

Three teams travelled to Bancroft Curling Club on February 5 to curl in the first Tim Horton's Senior Mixed Bonspiel. The first team was Art Cook, Rosemary Cook, Bill McCoy and Norma McCoy. The second team was John Smillie, Cheryl Smillie, Case Bassie and Bridget Bassie. Third team was Ted Rule, Donna Smith, Sandra Duchemin, and Dick Duchemin. Although we had no winners they all enjoyed their curling and hospitality there.

The winter draws at the club have reached mid-way and the leading teams in each draw are as follows:

Mixed Monday - the top four teams in very close contention are skipped by John Smillie, Ted Rule, Bill McCoy and Fern Timbers.

Tuesday Ladies - the teams skipped by Jerry Palmer, Bev Martin and Phyllis Woodcock lead the group.

Thursday Mixed – Ray Hutchinson and Wilf Guenette are tied for first, followed by Al DeGrave and Lou Sedore.

Friday Men's – Art Cook, John Smillie and Ralph Young lead the other teams.

Cup holders



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

A championship winners: Top rink at the annual Highland mixed bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club are clockwise from back left: Jeff Ainsley, Rob Ainsley, Kim Brown of Markham, and Lise Ainsley



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

B championship winners: Winners of the B championship at the Highland Mixed Spiel were the Dixie Curling Club rink of, clockwise from back left: Roy Arndt, Jeremy Oxley, Kendra Elliott, Rhonda Blanch



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C championship winners: A rink from the Oshawa Curling and Golf Club earned the C title at the Highland Mixed Spiel. With their trophy are, clockwise from back left: John Quackenbush, Rick Johnson, Cheryl Johnson and Marian Beals.



D championship winners: Winners of the D title at Haliburton's Highland Mixed Bonspiel are the Dixie Curling Club rink of, clockwise from back left: John VanGameren, Craig Anderson, Angie Anderson, Vala Muck.



AUDITIONS

Auditions for a number of key roles in Highlands Summer Festival's 2005 season productions will be held Sunday, February 20 starting at 1 p.m. This call is for the following:

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Audition packages are available by calling the Festival at 705-286-1958 or 705-457-5115 or may be downloaded from the Highlands Summer Festival web site.

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Coloured bronze



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the Kawartha Cross - Country Races last week at Glebe Park. Despite the event being a non-qualifier — due to Quinte Region's lack of competitors — for COSSA (from left) veteran Karen Cox-Gurdon, skiing in the Senior category, captured bronze while Grade 9 Junior competitor Colin Callaghan earned a bronze medal in his first competition. Both competed on the 2.5 km one loop portion. Several HHSS competitors scratched due to icy course conditions, but are expected to compete at COSSA also held at Glebe Park.

Note: COSSA was held on Monday, Feb. 14.

Third period deficit erased as Midgets skate to exhibition victory

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a long way through the season, this is evident with each one of the players; they are truly putting their best efforts forward and playing together as a team.

Highland Storm 5 Omemee 4

Wanting to keep their skills honed, and given the long layoff between Game 1 and Game 2 two weeks later on February 12, 2005 in Haliburton, the Midgets took to the road once again on February 8 to play an exhibition game with the Omeme Sharks at 8:30p.m.

The Storm came to the game ready to go-for-it! They were determined and focused even though the Sharks went ahead once with 58 seconds remaining in the third period. Billy Kulas played a great defensive game with a great block into the boards, along with Matt Clements, Zach Pierson. Omeme tried hard to aggravate Adam Trueman he kept his cool on the ice and drew Omeme in for the penalties. Whenever Kenton Winn and Mackie Campbell are on the ice the puck is sure to follow like a magnet. Pat Prevost played a great game too. Tim Pettit and Devin Hunter are the daring duo ready to set up their next play. Joe Gallagher has come on strong, with Max Ambridge, Kenton McGann, Adam DeCarlo, Josh Townsend, and Gavin Hicks consistently ready willing and able to make the play. Joel MacPhee was the netminder for the Storm and played a strong game with a great glove save too! Final score Highland Storm 5 Omeme 4.

Scoring for the Storm: two goals each for Joe Gallagher and Devin Hunter and one assist, one goal for Max Ambridge assists by Josh Townsend, Billy Kulas and Gavin Hicks.

Storm score three goals to Eagles lone marker in third

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The kids were determined the next day to put an end to the series and send the Eagles home. It was a fierce game and Stephan made a great pass out front to Ryan who tapped one in early in the game. Both teams struggled hard and it was back and forth action.

The Storm took a 3-0 lead by the end of the second with DJ and Nick scoring with assists from Cole and Mike. The Eagles scored quickly in the third but the Storm was out to show them they meant business scoring three more times, Stephan with one and Tanner Ballantyne with two, with assists going to Nick, DJ, Mike and Zach. Marc Dobie was quick to stop many

shots. The defence of John Rae, Jon Salvatori, Zach Boice and Cole Rowden played a great game clearing the puck and setting up plays. Dillon Upton, and Jordan Howe dug in the corners and fought to the bone to get the puck free. Brett Yake and Stephan Schollig set up some incredible plays while Nick Hunter, Mike Mazara and Tanner Ballantyne made some spectacular back rushes that made the Eagles wonder where they came from. A great job done by a great bunch of kids.

The Storm won 6-1. A big thank you to sponsor/fan Gary Rowden for the celebration dinner. The Storm boys are anxiously awaiting the next round.

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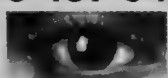
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Students find lots to talk about in contest

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Special to The Echo

On February 6, the Haliburton Legion hosted its annual public speaking contest. Taking part were 17 speakers representing four categories or levels of competition. The audience enjoyed an afternoon of humorous and serious speeches. Every speaker is to be commended for his or her excellent work, both in the preparation and presentation of their speeches.

Our sincere thanks, goes to the teachers and administrative staff at Stuart Baker Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highland Secondary School for promoting and organizing time for the students to prepare their speeches.

We also thank the parents who took the time to work with, to support and encourage their children in this endeavour.

Without our volunteers there would not be a public speaking contest. We thank our judges, who had the most difficult task of all. They were Wendy Vermeersch, Paul Johnson, Suzanne Sovereign and Joan Cameron. Our appreciation for a job well done.

Thanks also to our Legion members who volunteered their help. They included Ethel Galvin, Billy Pickard, Ed Pickard, Wilf Guenette, Bill and Gail Scott, Jean Fletcher and Mary Hambly. The opening ceremony was conducted by Present Jean Fletcher.

Below is a list of the results in the various categories.

Grades 1, 2 and 3 Division:

We had one entry. The winner was Tom Paul.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 Division:

Speakers included: Caitlyn Griffin, Lauren Snelgrove, Jillian Mayhew, Jessica Duchene, Elaine Searle, Joshua Wright, Shelby Elstone.

The winners were: Joshua Wright, Caitlyn Griffin and Lauren Snelgrove.

Grades 7, 8 and 9:

Speakers included: Holly Quibell, Daniel Wright, Nadia Shivji, Lindsey Hawley, Lindsey Snelgrove, Madison Espie, Tamara Poropat.

The winners were: Nadia Shivji, Holly Quibell, and Daniel Wright.

Grades 10, 11 and 12:

The winners were: Lisa Wright and David Wright

The first place speakers from each group will advance to the Zone Level competition. The Royal Canadian legion branch in Brechin on Saturday, March 5. Registration and refreshments from 12 noon with the competition starting at 1 p.m.

We wish each of our competitors continued success. If they win there, they will move on to compete at the District Level.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Students impressed judges with their humorous and serious takes on various issues during the annual public speaking contest at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. First place winners are Tom Paul in front from the primary division, then from the left Nadia Shivji intermediate, Joshua Wright junior and Lisa Wright senior. Each winner will be able to proceed to the zone level and from there may reach the district and provincial levels. There are cash awards at each level with the provincial prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1000 for the senior division.

Dick Thompson's sense of humour will be missed by his many friends

Louise Cooper was entertained at a surprise early birthday party on Feb. 23 hosted by Marg and Ken Gordon. Although not one to be altogether thrilled by surprises, Louise enjoyed herself as guests began to arrive for what she thought was her host's belated birthday party. As one after another greeted her with their wishes. Louise laughed at the surprise sprung on her so well.

We had the fun of a four day visit from our daughter-in-law, Kim Cooper and one year old Sharai a week ago. Kim and Sharai were on their way for one month from B.C. to Halifax where Andy Cooper is undergoing re-training in submarine navigational skills as he resumes his life with the Canadian Navy.

Although not Guilford news, our esteemed editor suggested that I write a little of what Dick Thompson's life was all about. What a blow to hear of his death last week. This cheer man was a mainstay of St. George's choir, had the vision to create an arts garden to encourage local artists, and developed a clown show that delighted seniors once a year at Extencare and at

Hyland Wood.

Our association with Dick began at St. George's over a youth sponsored spaghetti supper. There we discovered that Dick and Sylvia had owned and operated an apple orchard near Cookstown. Their support and delight in each other's company was quite evident.

As we became part of St. George's Choir, with Earl next to Dick (tenors) and Sylvia next to me, we became aware of their musical talent. So much fun flowed out to our choir family in the practices,

much of it engendered by Dick as he teased Jim Burk about how the basses sounded, or the ladies about their ages if he knew their birthdays. He even suggested that a committee was already looking for a replacement for Bill who occasionally played a wrong note!

All this fun will be missed by the choir whose feelings are shared by the extended choir family and Wilberforce's St. Margaret's community.

We weep for one another and share the grief of Sylvia and the family. May it be a comfort to them all to know how much we loved him.

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Former resident helped at Outpost

We were sorry to learn of the death of Dorothy (Stoughton) Short. She passed away at her home in Huntsville at the end of January. She was in her 87th year. She was predeceased by her husband Floyd. Sympathy is extended to her nephew Gary Stoughton and his wife Sally and to Wanda, Brian and all of Dorothy's kinfolk throughout Ontario. Many years ago when Gary's parents Stan and Marg and his brother Mike all died tragically in an automobile accident, life changed greatly for the remaining four. Gary and his brother Wayne made their home with Uncle Gord and Aunt Laura Stoughton here in the village. Wanda and Brian became part of the family of Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Floyd in Northern Ontario near Sault Ste. Marie.

Older residents and family will remember Dorothy, though she has lived "up north" for many years. Some will recall her as the live-in housekeeper, cook and general assistant to several nurses at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost. The old Red Cross film that is shown to visitors to the Historic House depicts the life and contribution of the nurses in the community. It also includes Dorothy. There's Dorothy acting the role of nurse's helper on a school visit.

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Hilda Clark
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And there she is at the old Orange Hall while the nurses is square dancing, Dorothy is chording on the piano, with Billy McColl on fiddle and Harry Clark "calling off" the instructions to the dancers. Though Dorothy Stoughton was not often in this area in recent years there are those who remember her with fondness.

The Heritage Guild is hosting some events at the Outpost to celebrate Heritage Week. This Thursday, February 17 at 1:30 bring a photograph (or two) of an artifact related to an ancestor and share a little about it. We'll remember Dorothy Stoughton and other notable former Outpost staff too.

Also, on Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. join in some games such as dominos, crokinole, checkers, and more.

On Friday, February 18, there will be a few rounds of the great old game Court Whist beginning at 1:30. Refreshments will be available at all events.

Wave a flag on Tuesday. The Maple Leaf flag is 40 years old this week! As some one said or sung on CBC radio the other morning: "It's likely the only Maple Leaf you'll be cheering for this year". But aren't the movies a great replacement for hockey? I haven't watched so much T.V. in

years.

The Don Fevreau Memorial Trophy was won for the first time on Saturday, February 12, 2005. This fine trophy was given to the Wilberforce Curling Club in memory of her late husband by Iona Fevreau. Don, an avid and excellent curler, was responsible for establishing the Ladies' Bonspiel at the Wilberforce Club. It is played annually on a Friday evening and Saturday near February 14, Valentine's Day. That the men of the club have for the most part convened this spiel for the women was also Don's idea. He wanted it to be a special event for the women who contribute so much to make the club successful and fun, and to be a welcoming time for guest teams. And this, as he envisioned, has continued to be a good bonspiel for the "ladies". The Club appreciates Iona's generous gift. The Don Fevreau Memorial Trophy will be a great reminder for

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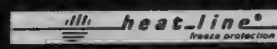
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Bonspiel honours dedicated curler

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years to come of a very dedicated, supportive member of the Curling Club here.

This year the happy recipients of the trophy were Melanie Lewis skip with Nancy Gadway, Karen Steele and Laurie Drew. In second place was the Angie Jeans' team with Gerri Waugh, Sue Bousfield and Lynn Waugh. The team of Vicky Shcherbak skip, Ginny Carmichael, Nadia Martinek and Carol Rowley placed third. In fourth place

was the team of Gerda Goverde skip, Hilda Clark, Cathy Agnew and Brenda Berning with Chantell Stephens sparing in one game. Though finishing fourth the Goverde team was pleased that in addition to winning one game, they actually tied the tournament winning Lewis team twice, only to lose to them both times in the overtime tie breakers.

The bonspiel was convened by Dave Burton with help from Jane Burton, Doug

Stephen (Club president) and Joe Martinek. Sally Sterling, Roy Cann, Lynn and Ron Burns, Joan Clark, Dawn Carr and Gill Stephen are among others to whom the competitors and the club are much indebted for a successful spiel.

Adding to the atmosphere was a clubhouse decorated in the Valentine theme by Tammy Vaughan and friends. Many creative uniforms (costumes) sported by the teams were in the "hearts" theme as well. And all involved certainly put their hearts into the events and had a very hearty time

of it.

The Anglican Church Women at St. Margaret's were pleased to welcome a good number of diners to a pancake luncheon on Shrove Tuesday, February 8. Though most preferred regular pancakes with syrup and sausages, quite a number did enjoy the blueberry ones! The more daring sampled the pumpkin ones for dessert. And several of the more venture-some claimed the corn flapjacks topped with cranberry orange butter were the best.

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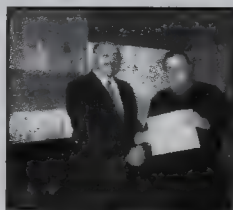
Bill Cocks, Broker/Owner of Bowes & Cocks Limited presents awards for 2004 sales achievement to the staff of the Haliburton and Wilberforce branches "Our sales this year hit an all time high" said Mr. Cocks, "Congratulations to all of you." We're very happy to have Lynn Craigmyle, Manager, back in the office and a warm welcome to Vicki Colicchia, the most recent addition to our team.



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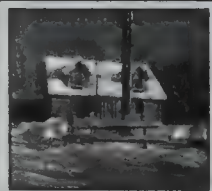
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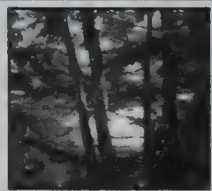
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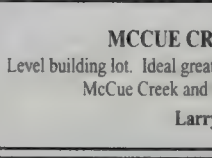
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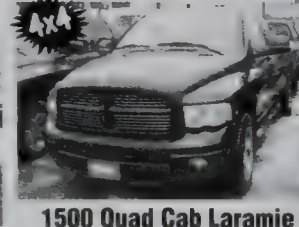
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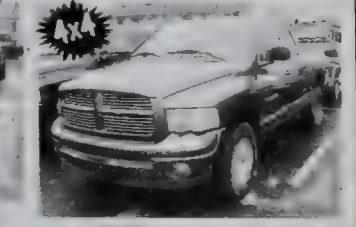
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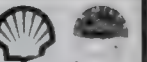
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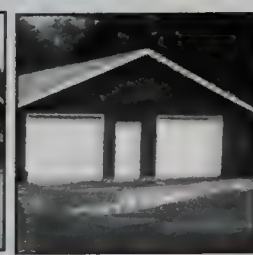


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County of Haliburton

Roads Department
Box 880
11 Newcastle Street
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Contract No. C648-01-05

REHABILITATION OF 5.6 km OF COUNTY ROAD 648 Highway 118 Intersection Northerly To Hamlet Of Wilberforce

SEALED TENDERS on the forms supplied, will be received at
The County Administration Building, Roads Department Office until:

11:00 a.m. local time on Friday February 24, 2005

The Tender Document has been prepared for bidding on the following rehabilitation work specifically:

BASE STABILIZATION and RESURFACING

The work that comprises this rehabilitation treatment shall include the pulverization of the existing asphalt surface, wherein base stabilization is considered in the form of expanded asphalt treatment. This process will require that the roadway surface be restored to the specified super-elevation and cross-fall. A single 50 mm layer of HL4 Hot Mix Asphalt will be applied over the stabilized road base. The Contractor will carry out the work associated with the removal of the existing traffic barrier and installation of new guide rail protection. Lastly, the Contractor and his forces shall remove and replace all entrance and cross culverts indicated in the Contract Document and Drawings.

Contract Documents will be available, for viewing only, at the County of Haliburton Roads Department office. Individuals or companies interested in obtaining a copy of the Contract Document and Drawings shall provide a certified cheque in the amount of fifty dollars - payable to the County of Haliburton Roads Department.

For further information contact:
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: March 14th, 2005

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Mason
Location: Blue Hawk Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 22, Concession 1, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Superville
Location: Loon Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 3, Concession 2, Township of Dudley.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of February, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



The Municipality of Dysart et al

Haliburton Highlands Museum Board of Management Appointment

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has an opening for a volunteer Board Member.

If you have an interest in serving on a committee whose mandate provides for the preservation and promotion of local heritage please provide a brief resume and/or statement indicating your interest.

Please submit to:

Thomas Ballantine
Director
Haliburton Highlands Museum
P.O. Box 535
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS FOR WINDOWS

For the Rails End Gallery building.

Will be accepted at the Municipal Office
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Specifications may be picked up at the
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NOTICE

(Applicant - CAMERON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE A MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Lakeshore Road Allowance in Lot 15, Concession 14, Established on Crown Patent Plan attached to Inst. 7062, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by John S. Duncan, O.L.S., dated January 6, 2005.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of February, 2005.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

NOTICE

(Applicant - ATKIN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE A MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated August 10, 2004.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

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- **Feb. 15:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn to make your reservations for this fun filled luncheon.
- **Feb. 16:** Kinmount Legion Branch 441 - Big Buck Euchre, February 16th, 11 a.m. Call 488-3462 for information.
- **Feb. 16:** Red Hatter Matter - All ladies of the Red Hats of Haliburton County are invited to lunch, (12 noon) at Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake. You must be pre-registered in order to attend. If you did not sign the list at the Win Yeung Luncheon in January please call Lady Dorothy at 754-1885 and add your name to her list.
- **Feb. 16 & 23:** St. Paul's Minden - Lenten Service and Toonie Lunch in aid of Minden Food Bank at 12 p.m. Different speaker at each service.
- **Feb. 16:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **Feb. 16:** Big Buck Bid Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **Feb. 17:** Haliburton legion 50+ Club - Join us for our next meeting. A scrumptious pot-luck dinner is planned, followed by a book sale, and entertainment by "The Hot Flashes". Please bring your favourite dish for supper and any good books for others to enjoy. Doors open at 4:40 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. If attending, please let Ruth or Jim know by Tues., Feb. 15th. Call 457-2124. This is a non-smoking environment.
- **Feb. 17:** Infant Massage Workshop - Thurs., Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. Ontario Early Years Centre Minden. Learn how to soothe and connect with your baby through touch. Presented by Claire Sylvan of Family Services. Childcare available on site. Please call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Feb. 17:** The Ontario Early Years Centre, is offering a Free Well Baby Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (behind Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **Feb. 19:** Kinmount Fairgrounds - Sat., Feb. 19. Pancake breakfast and Country Raffle, Community Centre, 8 - 11 a.m. at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Sleigh rides, outdoor baseball tournament (Call 488-2000 to register your team). Children's games and races: Tobogganing, public skating, dog sled rides. Fabulous food. Evening dance at the Centre. Call 488-9954 for more info.
- **Feb. 19:** An evening with David Archibald and friends featuring special guests Kate Campbell and Melissa Stephens. Everyone's invited to join Perma-Frost and Friends of the Frost Centre for the launch of David Archibald's new CD, St. Nora's Tower, and a rousing multi-media musical tribute to the life, lore and landscapes of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Sat., Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tickets are available at the Echo, the Minden Times and the Trails and Tours Network office in Camarvon. For more info. call Barrie Martin at 754-3436.
- **Feb. 21:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Monday, February 21, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom in Minden. Please call Janet Bottom at the Alzheimer Society Office 457-8335 to register. Refreshments served.
- **Feb. 21:** Beginner Taoist Tai Chi starts Mon., Feb. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Feb. 22:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Halls' Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Small admission. Everyone welcome.
- **Feb. 24:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thursday, February 24, 10 a.m. - Noon, Caring With Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call Janet Bottom at the Alzheimer Society Office 457-2941 to register. Refreshments served.
- **Feb. 26:** Snowshoeing at YMCA Camp Wanakita - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 26:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a snowshoe and animals tracking hike, Saturday, Feb. 26. Meet at Sheila's at 10:00 a.m. Call 754-2532 for directions and info.
- **Mar. 2:** Beginner Taoist Tai Chi starts Wed., Mar. 2, 11:45 - 1:15 p.m. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Mar. 2, 9, 16:** St. Paul's Minden - Lenten Service and Toonie Lunch in aid of Minden Food Bank is at 12 p.m. Different speaker at each service.
- **Mar. 5:** 4th Annual Irondale Ice Fishing Derby, Saturday, March 5. Registration- Irondale Community Centre. Entry fee. Largest walleye wins. Lots of other prizes. More info., call Theresia or Russ at 447-3103.
- **Mar. 16:** Big Buck Bid Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **Apr. 20:** Big Buck Bid Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon.

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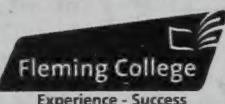
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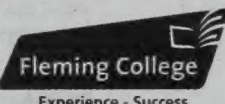
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290 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND BANQUET
Minden
Agricultural Society
February 19, 2005
Minden United Church
Newcastle Street
Social 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$15. per person
Contact Karen Rainey
489-2705 for tickets

ERIN LYNCH
of **Bella's Bazaar Studio**
is offering 2 silver wire jewellery workshops.
Feb. 19 - Sculptural Jewellery
Feb. 26 - Chain making
Each course is \$50. and includes materials.
Classes run from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more info. or to register call
457-5392.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join us for a snowshoe & animal tracking hike
Saturday, February 26, 2005
Meet at Sheila's at 10 a.m.
Call 754-2532
for directions & more information.

Haliburton Legion Br. 129 SUNDAY BRUNCH
February 27 from
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs in our Smoke Free Auditorium
Full Breakfast:
Pancakes or eggs with bacon or sausages and home fries, toast, juice, coffee or tea.
\$4.00

Haliburton LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
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JACKPOT \$400.00
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290 COMING EVENTS

Stanhope SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION
Tues. March 15, 2005
7-9 pm
Sat. April 2, 2005
1-3 pm
Boys & Girls
Ages 5-14
Cost \$25
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
Northshore Rd. Carnarvon
Important
Bring your Health Card*
Volunteer Coaches & Asst. Coaches needed
Executive Committee positions open
Start up meeting
Tues. March 1 at 7 pm,
Stanhope Library
Contact Julie at 489-2702 if you are interested in coaching

VALENTINE DANCE
at the
Haliburton Legion Br. 129
Saturday, February 19
WILLY AND THE POOR BOYS
Fabulous Door and Spot
Dance Prizes
Tickets: \$30. Couple
\$15. Single
Hot and cold buffet dinner
Tickets on sale now at the Legion.
Get yours now. Don't be disappointed.

WEST GUILFORD SNOW SHUFFLE
February 26, 2005
Register 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Advance tickets \$20. each
available at
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West Guilford Shopping Centre For
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, February 19, 2005
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).
Sale includes a hide a bed, RCA Mini Stereo with AM/FM/Cass/3 CD in new condition, coffee and end tables, small freezer, storage racks, Pentium computer with 21" monitor, computer desk, dressers, water bed, large pantry cupboard, exercise bike, telephone table with stool, books, bedding, gardening supplies, records, large selection of Beaver and Muskrat traps, pelt stretchers and many other trapper's accessories, 18V combo kit, 16.8V drill, 19.2V drill, gear ratchet set, 12 cup coffee pot, 4 slice wide toaster, 2 slice wide toaster, convection oven, 2 pc luggage set, 2-300 watt liquid cool Grafdale speakers. Items being unpacked daily. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer.** Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca

440 THANK YOU

DURING THE MID 40'S, my Father introduced me to the Highlands, specifically Spruce Lake. Years of cottage life were so wonderful, I decided to retire here. The land and nature is beautiful, but the citizens of this county make Haliburton a great place to live. During the last year, I've had some serious health issues, resulting in throat surgery. Communication, therefore, has been very minimal and everyone has been so supportive, both emotionally and physically. Every Health Unit and business where I have had contact, people show compassion, caring and patience. This you receive when you live amongst people, such as Haliburtonians. I also thank my soulmate Shirley, for always being there for me. Thanks again, to the citizens of Haliburton. **Barry Tattersall**, A grateful Haliburtonian.

I WOULD LIKE TO SINCERELY THANK my family, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses over the last three months. The cards, flowers, phone calls and food are really appreciated. I am grateful for the wonderful care of the Red Cross ladies; Gerry, Chris and Jane. A special thanks to Eva for her T.L.C. **Barb Wood.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN, LLOYD - In loving memory of my dear husband Lloyd who passed away Feb. 9, 2002. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps him near. Forever loved by our **wife Mary.**

COWEN, GERALDINE - June 1, 1949 - Feb. 10, 1999.
It's been six long years
Since the Lord took you,
To ease all your pain and suffering.
But for all your family you
Left behind, we thank you.
For all the love you gave each
Of us 24/7, still fills the house
From top to bottom.
You are in our thoughts each day.
Lovingly remembered by **Pete, Gene, Janine and John, Tanya and Joe, Petey, Katie, Glenn and Josie.**

HENRY, DALE - In memory of a dear husband, father and papa who passed away February 18, 2002. Three years ago today we Said our good-bye's
The emptiness and loneliness Still lingers inside.
We know you're at Peace
And not alone and
Your presence will
Always remain in our home.
Rest in Peace.
We shall meet again.
Johanna and Family.

IN MEMORY OF my beloved sons: Ken who joined his father Feb. 3, 2001 and Ray who followed Feb. 20, 2001. Together in death. As in Life Gone are the days we used to share Yet in my heart you are always there. The gates of memory never close. I miss you more than anyone knows.
Anne and Laurie.

LITTLE, DONALD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather and great grandfather who was taken from us far too soon on February 25, 1988. You touched so many people In a special kind of way, Family, friends and others Each and every day. Sadly missed along life's way, But in our hearts, you will always be there. Lovingly remembered by **The Family.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of
Kevin Bunn



A Son, Grandson, Brother, Uncle, Father, Husband, & Friend

Kevin, it's another year & being here without you doesn't get any easier! Why you had to leave us so suddenly, when you still had so much to do, is what we will never understand! We live one day at a time, continuing to be strong through all our many wonderful memories of you Kevin, & also through the lives of your very special children Raymond and Kevin Jr., just as we know you would want us to do.

You remain in our thoughts every day & our hearts forever!
Till we meet again Kevin!
Love Always
Mom & Dad & Family

RABY, IVA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 15, 1994. Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure Loving you always Forgetting you never Loved and remembered always by **Betty, Larry and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
RICHARD FREDERICK "Dick" THOMPSON
Passed away suddenly at home in Haliburton on Thursday, February 10, 2005.
At the age of 76.

Beloved husband of Sylvia (nee Stewart), dear father of Nancy (Richard) Tamas, Laurie (John) Tamas, Barbara (Richard) Hughes, Timothy, and step-father of Beth Rice (Howard Myers), Stewart (Joanne) Ralph, Martha (Max) Schoemer. Loving grandfather of David and Amanda Tamas, Samantha Tamas, Valerie and Adam Thompson, and Ken Ralph. Dear brother of Robert (Lyn) Thompson and predeceased by Roger and brother-in-law of Muriel (Philip) Crowder, George (Marion Stewart). Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends in Canada and the United States. Friends were invited to visit the family at the St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Monday, February 14, 2005 from 1:00 p.m. until time of Memorial Service at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations to the CNIB or to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777. CA

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AT REST
WILLIAM JOHN "Bill" PORTER
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, February 9, 2005, at the age of 71.
Beloved husband of Darlene (nee Stamp) of Minden. Dear Father of Patricia (Charlie) of Harcourt, Grant of Minden, Harold (Shannon) of Port Perry, Cory (Melinda) of Minden, Joey of Minden, Brett (Lori) of Minden. Loving Poppa of Emily, Ryan, Brittany, Tara, Amanda, Cheyanne, Riley, Mac, Kyle, Jeremy, and Skylar. Survived by his sisters Betty Billingham of Haliburton and Sadie Madden of Brampton, predeceased by his sisters Alice, and Gean and by his brothers Ray and George. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday, February 11, 2005 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

BARTLEY, TREVOR WILLIAM - After a courageous battle with Cancer on Wednesday morning, February 9, 2005 with family by his side in his 15th year. Loving son of Terry and Angela (Grozelle). Dear brother of Jason and Caitlin. Lovingly remembered by his grandparents Earl and Doris Bartley, Randy and June Grozelle and his great grandmothers Vivian Anderson and Effie Grozelle. Survived by many aunts, uncles and his numerous cousins. He will be sadly missed by his puppy "Dakota." Friends called at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913 on Friday afternoon, February 11, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Norland United Church, Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario on Saturday morning, February 12, 2005 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

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Neat & clean 3 bdrm cottage, private setting abutting over 800 feet of parkland area. Clean rock shoreline, well treed, full septic, new kitchen. Great starter, most furnishings stay. Vacant lakefront lot to the north also available.

\$229,900



LITTLE REDSTONE LK.

3 plus bdrm home/cottage, located on lge level lot w/mature trees, S-W exp. plenty of decking, child friendly golden sand beach. Oversized dble det garage w/single carport has room for all the toys. Enjoy miles of boating or snowmobiling. Close proximity to Haliburton Forest & Wildlife.

\$549,900



Cathy Lancia**
754-4242

\$189,700



Rocky Algonquin style lot w/jagged terraced terrain exposing granite rock cuts on the lot & at the water. South facing. This property is open for all possible options. 115 ft rocky deep water swimming fring. 3 existing bldgs, storage, bunkie & sleeping cabin c/w kitchen. Great camping waiting here for you.

\$239,000



Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*
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BONHAM LAKE

Extremely private 176 acres with over 1600 feet frontage with a beautiful sand beach. The cottage is full of old country charm. Many possibilities. For more information, call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman.

\$699,900



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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Lovely 4 bedroom home on a level lot. Lots of character. Features include 10 foot ceilings, french doors, fireplace, formal dining room, plus lots more. Call now.

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This one of a kind property boasts over 400 acres of land backing onto 2000 acres of Crown Land. A three bedroom home with over 1300 sq. ft. of living space on one floor. Granite fireplace for cozy winter nights and air conditioned for sultry summer weather. Ski-doo and ATV trails on the property. Bonus two 2 car garages, one heated for the toys. Only 2 hours to Toronto. Ask for Victor Disik.

Asking \$449,000



Tom** & Gail*
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ONE OF A KIND

Prime building lot on Kashagawigamog Lake. Almost 2 acres of pristine woods. Driveway in to elevated building lot. Spectacular view of lake. Sloping area to 117 ft shoreline.

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Vince Duchene**
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EXCELLENT & AFFORDABLE

Building lots very close and within walking distance of a gorgeous public park between 2 lakes - Big and Little Glamor. Almost waterfront.

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MISKWABI BACK LOT

1 acre lot, level in nature, year-round access and part ownership in a water-front lot on Miskwabi Lake steps away. All the same benefits as being on the lake for 1/2 the price.

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LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME

Spacious! Spotless! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar Viceroy-2500 sq ft in area of fine homes. Ideal for entertaining. Watch the sunsets over the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath cells, cent air, cent vac. new roof in 2004. Close to Haliburton Village...Call Elizabeth.

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Lenor Fulton*
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Tracy Ackert*
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RIVERSIDE LOT

Are you looking to build? Here is the perfect opportunity to own your own beautiful waterfront lot. Listen to the water rushing by. For further information call Lenor or Tracy.

\$19,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Enjoy the sunsets over your own lake. This property features approx. 1500' of shoreline & the land is lightly treed. Situated close to the Town of Minden, this spot is the perfect place for your private retreat. Call Tracy Ackert or Lenor Fulton.

\$79,000



Julie Gray*
457-1011

REDSTONE LAKE

250' of sand beach. LR w/20' ceiling, redwood beams, red granite FP on both levels, Oak Jenn Air kitch. Mstr BR w/ensuite & dble size spa. W/o to 90' cedar deck w/southern view, 6 BR, 2-4pc & 2-3pc baths. 42'x25' FR w/walkout to beach, 400 amp serv & geothermal heat, attach dbl garage, boat launch & lge cedar dock.

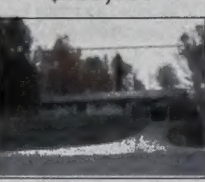
\$1,250,000



HARBURN ROAD

108 acres estate property w/beautiful meadows, ponds, creek, mature trees & great hiking & cross country trails. Over 3,000 sq ft this home features a LR/DR, huge kitchen w/bar & counter sink, main fl. FR & mstr w/2pc ensuite. Lge rec rm over garage. Screened sun-porch, dr well, 2 yr old roof & oil fired FA boiler heat system.

\$269,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

MINDEN LAKE

Five bedroom cottage plus a bunkie on a sloping lot with sand shoreline, SE exposure, minutes from Minden & a quick paddle up the lake to the rapids. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$219,000



Linda Beachli**
457-1011

PINE STREET

2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., architecturally designed, timber sided country home. Open concept with great room, dining room & kitchen flowing around the large stone 2 storey fireplace. Cedar deck balcony off upstairs bdrm.

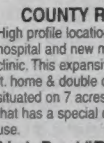
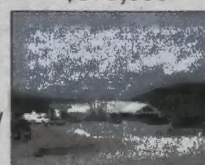
\$469,000



HWY #118

This property is situated on 6.7 acres on Hwy. 118. The 9894 sq. ft. building consists of 6213 sq. ft. for parts & service, a 2116 sq. ft. mezzanine, a 3 bdrm apt. and a large parking lot.

\$579,000

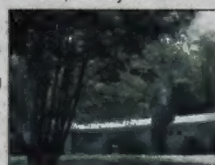


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COUNTY ROAD 1

High profile location opposite hospital and new medical clinic. This expansive 1400 sq. ft. home & double car garage is situated on 7 acres of property that has a special mixed zoning use.

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COMMERCIAL

Prime 3.5 acres on a high traffic corner lot. Large bright 1500 sq. ft. bungalow with a huge 8000 sq. ft. storage barn & a separate 28'x40' garage. Zoned CH.

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